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University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., Nov. 4, 1947

No. 7

The Gateway

Honor students to be recognized Wednesday in Auditorium; Carl M. Arndt to be speaker

Scholarships announced

Fifty scholarships will be announced and students who made the Omaha University honor roll for the second semester of 1946-47 term as well as the summer term will be recognized at an Honor's Convocation on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 10 a. m., in the university Auditorium. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Karl M. Arndt of the Economics Department of the University of Nebraska.

Students who have been awarded High School Regents Scholarships are Edward M. Cutler, Barbara Evans, Roberta J. Grosvenor, Andrew Hansen, Vincent Kershaw, G. Loraine Klaiman, Harry Langdon, Gordon Severa, Robert R. Skudlarek, Eugene L. Step, Sally L. Step, Wilfred Sykora, Thomas N. Townsend, Doris Weinberg.

High School Honor Tuition Certificates: Fred Barson, Barbara Bettin, Betty LaRue Boldra, Dean R. Brown, Guy Brissell, Jr., Marjorie Flesher, Laura Hazard, Betty Hulsehus, Alice Joanness, Rita Jorgensen, Helen Kellmann, Alyce J. Mangel, Jean Ridpath, Ida Rundell.

University Scholarships: Helen Epp, Marion Heiser, James H. Hergert, Ed Matras, Margaret Mc-Martin, Marshall Ruckte.

Emma S. etz Music Scholarships have been awarded to Jacqueline Ann Geilus and Herbert Nestander.

University Scholarships for Foreign Students: Angel Nunez, Victor Silva, Iswar Subramanya.

University Honor Tuition Certificates: Jeanette Brown, Harold D. Elsasser, John F. Kovarik, Marjory Mahoney, Dorothy Styskal, Eileen F. Wolfe.

W. H. Schmoller Music Scholarships: Virginia Ann Larsen and Avonell Ann Otis.

George B. Lake Memorial Prizes: Fred C. Petsold, first and Robert H. Christie, second.

A work Fellowship in the De-

(Continued on Page 6)

Debaters practice in meet Saturday

The University of Omaha Speech Department, under the direction of Loyd C. Shubert, was host at a practice debate tournament Saturday, Oct. 25. No decisions were made.

Entrants in the practice session included teams from Doane, Midland, Creighton, Nebraska U., Kearney State Teachers, Wayne Teachers and Nebraska Wesleyan.

Two rounds of progressive discussion were held in the morning period and an hour of cross question debate in the afternoon.

Omaha U debaters were Eileen Wolf, Louis Brady, Don Pederson, Henry Campbell, Roy Hamilton, Iswar Subramanya, Bob Neujahr and Bradley Field.

Mr. Shubert, who is executive secretary of the Nebraska Inter-State Forensic Society said the group would hold its meet "sometime in the spring." In the meantime OU debaters will get their first competition "late next month." On Dec. 21 there will be a convocation debate. The question is "Resolved that a Federal World Government Will Be Established."

Shubert said that anyone interested in being on the debate team should contact him before the last of November.

Hayrack collections at OU total \$1,235

A total of \$1,235 was collected from the faculty and staff as well as from hall collections and the Benefit Dance for the hayrack victims' fund, according to Mr. Ormsby L. Harry, assistant to the Dean of Students.

The drive was brought to a close Friday, Oct. 24, with a dance held at Peony Park. The entire proceeds went to the fund to help pay for hospital expenses of the victims.

Collections by the Gateway totaled \$226.80. Collections from other sources were \$1,009.

Contributions are as follows: Previously acknowledged \$201.80 Beta Tau Kappa 25.00

Total \$226.80

Communist's threat Coffee Hour's talk

"Are Hollywood Communists a Threat?" will be the question discussed by students and faculty at the semester's first Coffee Hour to be held in the Cafeteria tomorrow at 4 p. m.

Panel members for the discussion will be Roderick Crane of the faculty, Donald B. Johnson, Gateway editorial writer, and Marjory Mahoney, Student Council member. Stuart Borg, who with Jane Harkert is co-chairman of the council sponsored Coffee Hour, will serve as moderator.

Dr. Wilfred Payne is faculty sponsor.

The Coffee Hour is a traditional open type of discussion in which everyone who attends may participate. Free coffee will be served and no admittance will be charged.

Student Council President Joe Baker urges everyone to attend.

Be sure to read the Gateway editorial "Communism and the Bill of Rights" on page 2 of this issue.



Omaha University debaters are, sitting, left to right, Pat Flood, Bob Neujahr, Bradley Field, Don Pederson, Marjorie Mahoney, Lois Brady; standing, left to right, Paul Youngstrom, Paul Skrekas, Henry Campbell, Charlie Kidder, "Ish" Subramanya, Lorraine Klaiman. Eileen Wolfe, Roy Hamilton and John Madden are not pictured.

'Too few song entries' - Strimple

Once they had a contest, To write a song or two. The prizes were so valuable, The entries were so few— And this is the situation of the Alumni Association song contest to date. After running three weeks, very few entries have been received in the contest which offers \$100 in prizes.

Prizes of \$50 each will be awarded, for the best Pep song and the best Alma Mater song.

Mrs. Olga Strimple, secretary of the Alumni Association, said, "With the return of athletics to the school on such a large scale, it is imperative that Omaha University have a good pep song."

"Due to the lack of response to the contest, the Alumni Association is considering opening the contest to anyone who has ever been affiliated with the university in any capacity," Mrs. Strimple added.

The rules of the contest are simple. Just write the lyrics for either a Pep song or an Alma Mater song, or both. The Pep song should have a swingy, rhythmic lyric and the Alma Mater lyric should use graceful language singing the praises of the school.

Melodies are not necessary but if submitted, will increase chances of winning.

Both words and music must be original. Submit as many entries

Barnrad starts Baxter atomic talks Thursday

Honorary debate fraternity elects

The Omaha U chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debating fraternity met to make plans for this year's debating activity Monday, Oct. 27. Newly elected officers: Bob Neujahr, president; Bradley Field, vice president; Eileen Wolfe, secretary-treasurer and Lois Brady, corresponding secretary, were in charge.

Of the ten major tournaments throughout the year, the debaters will attend six, including the district Pi Kappa Delta meet in Colorado.

The group's sponsor, C. Lloyd Shubert, is hoping for increased activity when debating season begins in January.

as you wish.

The contest ends Nov. 15. Submit all entries to the Alumni Association office, Room 301B.

A committee composed of V. J. Kennedy, Richard Duncan, Martin Bush, all of the Omaha U music department, and Olga Strimple, executive officer of the Alumni Association, will judge the contest.

Pat Roessig elected Tomahawk editor, rest of staff to be appointed this week

Pat Roessig was appointed editor of the Tomahawk, Omaha U yearbook, by the Board of Student Publications early last week. A selection of the staff will be made this week.

An honor student, Pat was an associate editor on the Tomahawk staff last year and society editor for the Gateway during the first semester.

"Emphasis will be made on bringing the school to the students," explained Miss Roessig. There are many students who do not realize just what the university offers in the way of student aids and opportunities.

Whether students prefer the pic-

Evening lectures in Omaha U Auditorium

No charge for admission

Dr. Chester Irving Barnard will present the 1947 Baxter Lectures at the University of Omaha next Thursday and Friday in the school Auditorium.

Dr. Barnard is a member of the five-man committee which drafted the Lilenthal report on the social control of atomic energy.

He will discuss the subject of atomic fission under international control Wednesday and under no international control the following evening.

This will be the seventh in a ten-year series of lectures which began in 1941. They have been made possible by a \$10,000 fund donated to the university by the late Mrs. William F. Baxter in memory of her husband, who served on the university Board of Trustees from 1924 to 1927.

Speakers who have appeared as lecturers in the past are the Hon. Thurman Arnold, associate justice of the US Court of Appeals; Andre Maurios, author of "Tragedy in France," published in 1940; Mr. Beardley Rum, Phi Beta Kappa and director of The National Bureau of Economic Research; Mr. Owen Latimore, political advisor to Chiang Kai-shek from 1941 through 1942; Dr. Sumner Slichter, author of "Financing American Prosperity," published in 1945; and Dr. Allen Nevins, 1932 Pulitzer Prize winner for his book, "Grover Cleveland—A Study in Courage."

Wardle announces distinction degree requirement change

Exam on minor dropped

Ralph M. Wardle, head of the English Department and chairman of the Committee on Honors, has announced a change in requirements for the degree Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science with Departmental Distinction.

The departmental distinction title which was first offered at the last Commencement program is to honor students who are outstanding in their major field. Before now, students applying for the honor had been examined in a minor field besides the major one.

The degrees may be obtained in art, biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, foreign languages, government, history, mathematics, music, psychology and sociology. Students majoring in Business Administration who wish to apply for the degree with distinction must choose one of the following "areas" for specialization: accounting, marketing, finance, personnel or management.

Candidates must have attained an average grade of 85 percent in their previous work and an average grade of 90 percent in their major field. They must also be recommended by the head of the department of their major.

There are two plans for earning (Continued on Page 8)

THE GATEWAY

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Communism and the Bill of Rights . . .

"Even when we deal with the minority that seek to confuse and divide us, their rights should be observed."

A pertinent statement. And it was expressed Thursday by Justice William O. Douglas, a member of the United States Supreme Court, a dignified legal body to which we have entrusted the grave responsibility of final decision on constitutional procedure. A timely interpretation of democracy, arising at a time when America is terribly confused, it was buried in the latter pages of the only large newspaper in this town, the Omaha World-Herald . . .

Possibly it was an oversight. The content was not sensational; it did not bear the color of Senator Taft's dynamic campaign for the presidency. But it did embody extremely enlightening remarks, worthy of weighty consideration.

The purpose of the American Bill of Rights is unequivocally clear. It is designed to guarantee the sanctity of free thought and speech to every citizen, whether in the majority or minority, so long as he acts in a manner consonant to democratic procedure. Thusly it does not hinder the investigation of treason, but it pointedly assures every man opportunity to refute such charges.

The danger to our Bill of Rights lies in the weird interpretations of what constitutes treason. Parnell Thomas and his House Un-American Activities Committee regard treason as synonymous with communism, any form of communism, Marxist or otherwise.

That is a pretty thoughtless assumption to make. There are many shades and varieties of communism, some assumed by men who are violently opposed to the doctrine of Marxism and who sincerely believe in the righteousness of civil liberty.

The investigation of Hollywood communists must have truly shocked many American citizens. Some have mused seriously on the philosophy of communism and have discarded it as being highly impractical; others have laughed jovially at the antics of enthusiastic "liberals." Most have given bountiful respect to the rights of others to hold an honest political opinion, and have become better Americans for it . . .

It must be reiterated that some men with communistic leanings are dangerous; but so are a few American industrialists; so is Parnell Thomas and his House Committee. The latter group rings a particularly ominous note because it is in a position of power, and has shown that it can abuse that power for purposes of imposing its own brand of "democracy" on the people.

But on the whole, none of these groups represents the overwhelming majority of liberals and conservatives. Most are good, solid citizens and deserving of the rights to think as they please.

If the nation takes to heart the democratic philosophy of Justice Douglas, the Bill of Rights will continue to be a powerful instrument for America's preservation. As a newspaper who fully believes in the sanctity of human rights, we commend Mr. Douglas and those many others who have spoken bravely for the real America.

RANDOM REMARKS

What with exams and standing in cafeteria lines, we've been busier than a lone glass in a beer factory, but we've managed to do some constructive thinking. The result of which seems to indicate that either it's getting colder or our tropical worsted is wearing thin.

* * * *

And with this phase of lower temperatures et al, we notice that although skirts are longer, legs are redder—and so are faces.

Which brings us to the subject which we are possibly the least capable of speaking of, women.

Women are that constituent of a college body which are predominately in a minority these days. Everybody except women, it seems, wants more women.

* * * *

In order to get a more authoritative report on man's feminine counterpart, we singled out the most typical bachelor we could find and threw this question at him, "What do you think of women?"

"Oh, they're all right—for wom-

en," said the man, carefully running a pipe cleaner through his boutonniere lapel slit.

* * * *

Then, to get the other side of the picture, from what we could best ascertain was one, we spoke to a woman. "What do you think of the women of today?" we shyly asked, scuffling our collective foot in the dust.

"That's a broad question, she answered, laughingly shuffling a deck of cards, but on the average each day finds us colder."

* * * *

So carefully sifting the information that we had collected we came to the following conclusions:

1. Women are women, for a'that and a'that.
2. They're nice to have around, even though they get difficult at times.
3. Man's best friend is his dog.

The driver of the 60th and Dodge bus calmly called out as he reached the end of his west-bound run, "Alcatraz."

No bananas are used in the making of banana oil.

Prof-files

"Yes, I think history is here to stay," said Dr. Sarah R. Tirrell, assistant professor of history.

Speaking with a soft New England accent devoid of any "r's," she continued, "In spite of the atom bomb, history is still being made every day."

Dr. Tirrell is something of an expert in her field. She majored in history at Mount Holyoke, where she obtained her B. A. degree, was awarded her Master's degree at Yale and her Doctor's degree from Columbia. All of



Sarah Tirrell

these degrees were in history.

Although Yale is a school for men only, Dr. Tirrell attended graduate school where women are welcomed.

For relaxation from the clutter of past history and the muddle of current events she likes to swim, skate, walk and travel. Before World War II ruined so much of Europe she took a long trip through England, Spain, Italy and Germany.

Most of Dr. Tirrell's life was spent in the East. She grew up in Brockton, Mass., and the four colleges at which she taught previously, the New Jersey College for Women, Hunter College, Wheaton College, and New York State Teachers College, are all in the New England states.

So far, Omaha is the farthest west she has traveled, but she likes it here and wants to see more of the West.

As for Omaha University itself, she says, "We have a beautiful campus, a wonderful building, and one of the finest student bodies

Political scenery

Who would be the best Republican candidate for president in 1948?

By Dick Holland and Gordon Watters

Anyone with a liberal bend who attempts to choose the best Republican candidate for President is bound to have a tough job, and if you interpret liberalism as the attempts of the people to curb the excesses of the business community, this job becomes monumental.

At this date, more than a year prior to the election, it is necessary to choose the man who is more than anyone else responsible for the Republican post-war policy—Senator Taft. Taft is the only candidate about whom anything is known. We know his voting record in Congress and many of his public utterances. He is the main architect of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law. He was a leader in the destruction of OPA. He led the fight for tax reduction. In fact his thumbprint is on practically every important piece of legislation handled by the past two Congresses.

We know something of his thinking prior to the war—an isolationist with votes against conscription and lend lease.

To his credit is the sponsorship of a housing bill which, if passed, would give real estate boards leaping fits. There can be no doubt as to Taft's ability and energy. Among both Republicans and Democrats he is acknowledged as a man of high intelligence.

It would be impossible here to enumerate Taft from cradle to Congress, but from just this much we can conclude that he is the most typical in belief of any Republican. You find a twinge of liberalism mixed in with a negative political philosophy.

Why then Taft? Most important is that in selecting Taft the Republican Party would give the nation a perfect example of what it stands for; what its beliefs are. It might make it possible to have an election in which the people were given a real choice.

Lastly, the Republican Party would be presenting to the nation a man who is the acknowledged leader of the party, one who would be less susceptible to pressure and pressure groups within his own party.

I have ever taught."

Rather than ruin her illusions about the student body we terminated the interview at this point—to set it down in Omaha University history.

By Henry A. Campbell

Even a diehard Democrat must admit that the Republican Party has a veritable host of colorful and capable possibilities for their presidential nomination, especially when contrasted to the bleak selection from which the Democrats are forced to pick.

Men like Stassen, Vandenburg, Martin, Dewey and Taft are statesmen of real ability and honesty, enthusiastically attested to by most of their home-state constituents. They have without exception proved that they have the ability to get the job done efficiently and economically, an ability which should prove helpful in coming years.

However, the unparalleled national and international mess that the Republican president will inherit after 16 years of chaos and confusion will demand more than abundant presence of all the sterling qualities—efficiency, patience and wisdom, even beyond the range of most of these men.

Which leads me to say that though far from universally popular, the best candidate the Republicans have is that paradox of conservatism and liberalism, Ohio's Senator Taft. We need in politics fundamental honesty for a change—an elementary requisite. And no man in politics has been more meticulously honest, not only concerning material gain, but also in statements of personal ideals and principles. It was Taft who unpopularly condemned the Nazi war trials; it was Taft who bluntly told us to eat less; and it was Taft who recently gave the nation a forthright and comprehensive statement of his stand on every major issue of the day. All this called for fearless courage—a courage rarely seen in politics these days.

But most important of all, in Senator Taft we have a veteran and astute legislator, a scholar of unusually high academic background, and a sound progressive, despite the probable haw-haws at this point from Messrs. Watters and Holland.

In recent years Senator Taft has assumed the authorship of more important legislation than any other man in Congress. If you doubt that he is a progressive, consider the fact that he is the author of a federal housing bill of vast importance, a federal medical bill, a major federal education bill, and the new labor law. His method has always been to read, study and analyze every possible phase or need of a piece of legislation—to become a learned authority on the subject, grounded in facts, before proceeding to construct—the antithesis of the hysterical approach of the so-called progressives under the New Deal banner.

When the Truman administration sought to meet a recent labor crisis by enslaving labor, Senator Taft rose to prevent a national catastrophe by patiently pointing out the absurdity of such a plan, yet he is called a reactionary.

Senator Taft realizes that there is no short-cut or cure-all solution to contemporary crises—his method is the calm, quiet, rational application of reason and facts combined with an intellect imbued with American idealism—and he usually comes up with the right answer.

An absent-minded professor, lost in the reverie of a metamorphic anecdote had gotten just so far in his narrative but couldn't quite make his conversation coordinate with his speaking vocabulary.

"I can't quite remember, but whatever it was, it was the biggest, the most enormous thing I've ever seen."

A student raised his hand and offered, "Jack Spaulding."

Scene from 'Little Red Hollywood'

Sounds fine. But who's going to protect her from you?

—Cartoon by Fred Scheuermann.



Freshmen become distinctive. Don Nielson and Rosie McKeown try their new "beanies" for size.

—Gateway photo by Walter Smith.

APO to direct drive for WSSF collection

Alpha Phi Omega, honorary Scout service organization, will sponsor the World Student Service Fund collections during the week of Nov. 11 to 17.

The service fund organization uses the funds to supply material relief in the form of food and books to students of Europe, China and southeastern Asia.

The campaign will get underway with a convocation Tuesday morning, Nov. 11, which will feature the movie "Seas of Destiny." There will be no dismissal of

classes but the picture will be shown again on Wednesday to enable all students the chance to attend.

In a recent visit to the university Bill Allaway, traveling secretary for the WSSF, urged students to contribute because, "Unless we can furnish enough food and textbooks so that students can carry on their studies, there will never be the leadership in the war-devastated countries that is needed for a peaceful reconstruction."

Contributions will be taken at tables, to be designated later, manned by members of the Alpha Phi Omega.

OU student cops photography beat

Richard E. Hill, a student at Omaha U, was a busy man Wednesday evening.

It all began when Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Olander, elderly Omaha couple were killed when they were struck by a car at Sixtieth St. near Ruggles St. shortly after 7 p. m.

Shortly after the accident, Hill arrived with his camera. Although an ambulance had taken away the bodies of the dead couple, he took pictures of the death car, the driver of the car, Robert F. Piel and the blood smeared street.

Hill hurried home and called the World-Herald to see if they would be interested in some of the shots. They were. Two of his pictures with credit-lines appeared on the front page of the following morning's paper.

"It looked as though everyone was taking pictures," Hill commented. "I didn't know whether or not the police would stop me because I'm not familiar with the Nebraska rules."

Hill took up photography in his high school days. Since then, he has used his skill in free-lance and semi-professional work.

Hill is a freshman majoring in engineering.

Student frat beer party investigated

The drunken driving charge filed against Ed Vierling after a collision with a street railway bus last Thursday has been dropped. He is scheduled to come up for police court trial to answer a charge of drunkenness.

Thursday, teen-age youths admitted drinking at a Theta pledge party. Moral Squad Captain Jack King said bottled and keg beer had been served.

Vierling, an Omaha U student and Theta pledge, was booked at central police station on a charge of drunken driving after the party. The car owned by his father hit the bus at Thirtieth and Burt Streets shortly after midnight.

Vierling denied Friday that he was driving when the crash occurred, although he had stated formerly that he was the driver.

Police Chief Robert Munch said a test of Vierling's blood showed an alcoholic content of .25 per cent.

The National Safety Council sets .16 per cent as the minimum for intoxication.

Vierling suffered forehead cuts and leg bruises in the crash.

Dean of Students John Lucas issued this statement: "I am very sorry and surprised to hear about this incident because student organizations of this campus have always been very well behaved."

Worldly senior engages in conversation with stupid freshman.

"Are you a Greek?"

"No, do I look like one?"

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A bulging mouth, and dead silence

"The only time OU students open their mouths at football games is to stuff in popcorn and candied apples."

This is the impression the cheerleaders got from the Omaha rooting section at the Homecoming game.

Expressing the desire that students would open empty mouths for a yell occasionally, the cheerleaders pointed out that "both mouths and the bleachers were bulging."

New uniforms which consist of red and black jackets and black skirts for the girls and white trousers for the boys were purchased through the cheerleaders' fund.

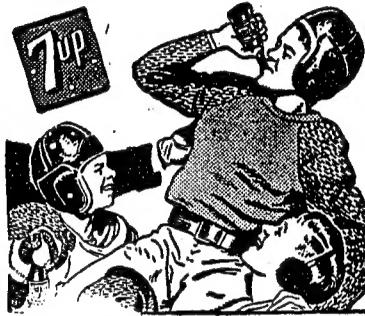
Letter sweaters were presented to the retiring as well as the new cheerleaders.

A captain of cheerleaders will be selected for each game. The captain will decide which yells are to be used and when to lead directed cheers. Jim Borland was captain for the Sioux Falls game.

The other pepsters are Rosie McKeown, Delores Prather, Peg Smith, Don Pederson and Jay Chasen.

Modern parents divide their time between worrying over how their children will turn out and when they will turn in.

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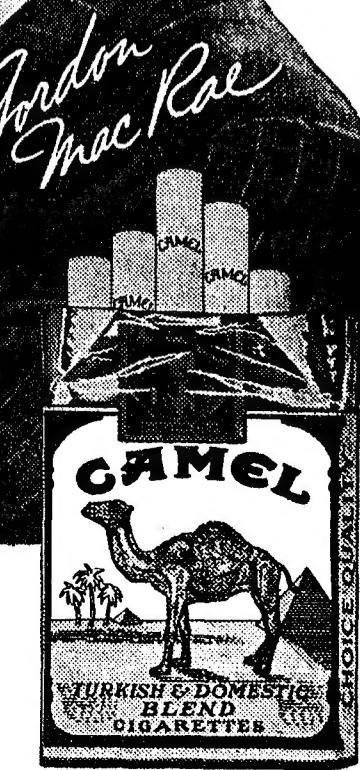
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Indians muff 2 early opportunities, lose 21-6 Omaha takes kickoff 95 yards for score

Catania, Arenas pep OU

Topeka, Kans.—Omaha U muffed two early scoring opportunities and went on to drop a 21-6 decision to Washburn University Friday night.

In the first period, Washburn fumbled and Omaha recovered on its own 42.

The Indian offensive rolled to the Ichabod 20, where it was first and ten. But the attack bogged down and Washburn took over on the 15.

The Indians had another opportunity in the first period. Tackle Eli Legino broke through the line, blocked an Ichabod punt.

End Hugh Jackson, with Bob Shober a co-captain for the game, scooped up the ball on the 30, galloped 25 yards to the five before being tackled from behind.

With a first and ten on the five, the Indians were driven all the way back to the 31.

Three plays lost six yards. Then a bad pass from center bounded out on the 31.

Omaha scored after Washburn had racked up a 14-0 lead.

Frankie Catania returned the kickoff after the second score from the five to the 30. Lupe Joe Arenas skirted left end for 29 yards to the Washburn 41.

Then Joe opened an aerial barrage which eventually resulted in

the Indian touchdown.

Arenas tossed two passes—one for nine and the next for seven to Bob Anderson for a first down on the 25. Arenas completed a third straight pass, to Catania for five yards.

Then Catania flipped to Archie Arvin in the end zone for the score. Don Gorman's kick for the point was wide.

LeRoy Harmon and Art Fletcher paced the Ichabods.

Harmon, a 185-pounder, was an All-Conference selection last season. Fletcher, who plays end on defense and in the backfield on offense, is a meaty 214-pounder.

The details of Washburn's three scoring thrusts:

1. The first counter came on an 80-yard drive in the second quarter. Twelve plays covered the yardage.

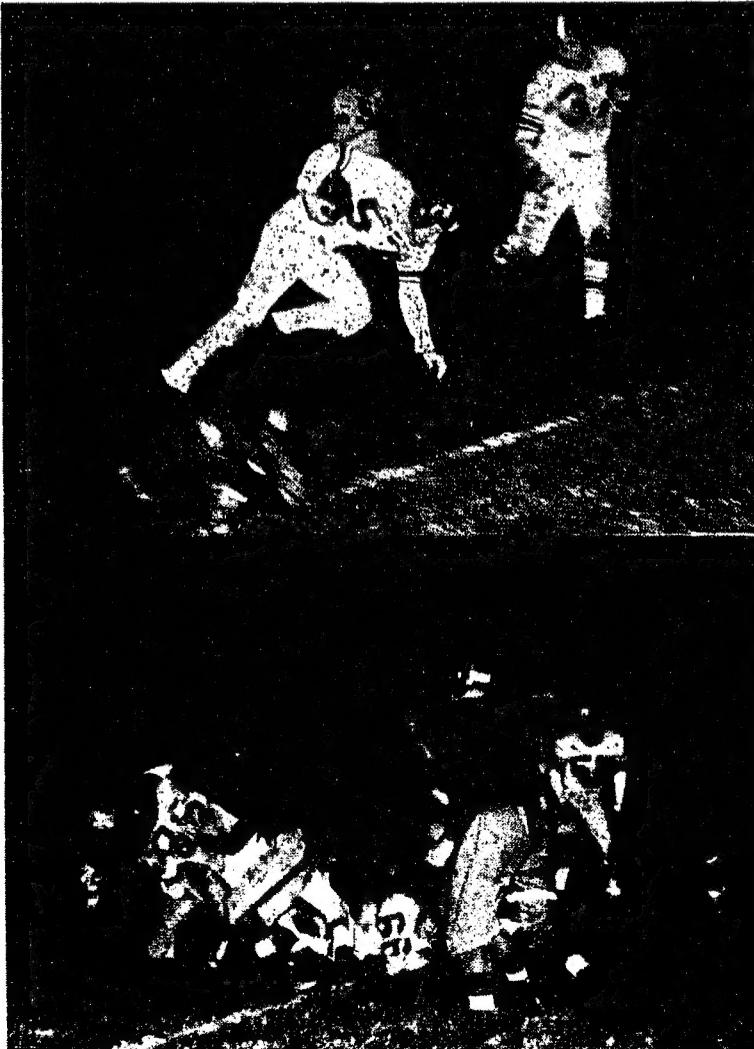
Two straight completed passes started the march and carried from the 20 to the Omaha 42. In the next seven plays, Harmon and Fletcher lugged to the three. Harmon took three plunges to score, the last from the one.

2. Frank Catania returned the kickoff from his own five to the 36. Left Halfback Casey intercepted an Indian pass and got to the 19-yard line.

Two plays carried to the 11. Then Fletcher bashed over.

3. Omaha held on its own 30 to take the ball from the Kansans on downs at the start of the fourth quarter.

A clipping penalty set the Indians back to the 15. Then to (Continued on Page 5)



Art Fletcher is ganged by Bob Anderson (hand on Fletcher's back) and unidentified mate after a one-year advance . . . as several Indians, including Rene Hlavac (far right) and Charlie Mancuso (center), come up for unneeded assistance.

LeRoy Harmon starts his fall to ground as an unidentified Indian trips him up . . . after an 11-yard gain.

Vikes hand Benson 1st intramural grid setback in 2 years

North edged defending champion Benson, 7-6, in the feature game, and Tech, Central and Outstate were eliminated last week in the double elimination Intramural Touch Football Tournament.

Thetas dropped Central, 7-0, Friday. Tech and Outstate were scheduled to play Monday, but neither team had enough men for a game so both were given their second loss, thus eliminating both.

The Wednesday loss was the first in two years for Benson.

The Bunnies had previously been unscorched upon. The Vikings stay in the winners' bracket with South while Benson drops into the losers' bracket with Alpha Sigs and Thetas.

North scored when the game was but six minutes old. Tailback Kingsley Smith faked a handoff on his own 40 and rammed 25 yards down the middle to the Bunnie 35.

After a running play failed, Smith faded deep and tossed a pass to End Guy Oberg. Oberg soared high between two Benson defenders, grabbed the toss and fell into the end zone for the score.

Paul Sedgewick passed to Billy Holderness for the game-winning point after touchdown.

A blocked kick supplied the Benson score.

North attempted a fourth down punt from its own five-yard line a few minutes before the half.

Jerry Babcock broke through the Viking line, blocked the kick and fell on the ball in the end zone for six points.

The Bunnies missed a chance to tie as Bobby Green's placement sailed wide.

Friday, Thetas scored the lone touchdown midway in the first half.

On last down on his own ten-yard line, Central's Jack Lacy was unable to get off a punt because of a bad pass from center.

Lacy, juggling the high snap-back, attempted a last second pass, but it fell incomplete. Thetas took over on the Eagle ten, first and goal.

They scored on the initial play from scrimmage. Harold Hlad passed to Dick Kirkpatrick. The ball caromed off a Central defender and into Kirkpatrick's arms for the touchdown.

Gerry Evans passed to Kirkpatrick for the extra point.

Central never penetrated beyond the Thetas 25.

Theta eliminated Central from the touch football tournament Fri- (Continued on Page 5)

Omaha U bowling opener draws near

Loose ends in Intramural bowling plans were being tied together last week.

The league's scheduled opening is Nov. 13, a week from Thursday.

Don Pflasterer, intramural supervisor, reported that 37 students were in the fold last week.

He also announced that Thetas, Alpha Sigs and Phi Sigs have teams ready to go.

The league will bowl on Thursdays at 4 at the 40 Bowl.

Pflasterer said all who are interested may still sign up by clipping the blank in last week's Gateway and turning it in to him, or by registering in the Cafeteria or the Pow Wow Inn.

Fairbury hands Papooses second setback by smothering them under 25-0 blanket

Junior Varsity winds up card at Blair Thursday

The Papoose grid machine, after winning its first three starts, is now apparently headed in reverse.

Don Pflasterer's squad dropped its second straight Friday night at Fairbury, Nebr., to Fairbury Junior College, 25-0. The week before the B's bowed to Concordia College, 13-12.

Friday, the Omaha Junior Varsity didn't have a chance. Fairbury rushed into a two touchdown lead in the first quarter.

A Papoose fumble helped the Bombers to their first score. Fairbury recovered the bobble on the Omaha 15. A couple plays later, Left Half Francis Rice went over from the five.

Later in the same period the last year's NIAA champs marched 60 yards for another marker.

Orley Prather, quarterback, who figured in three of the Bomber touchdowns, capped the drive with a ten-yard sprint.

The Omahans couldn't do a thing the first half, but their play perked up after the intermission.

Despite the Papooses' second half improvement, Fairbury put over two more tallies.

The pesky Prather was involved in both. He climaxed another march—this time 83 yards—in the third with a short paydirt toss to Fullback LaVerne Haddan and then dashed across in the final period with the fourth Bomber score.

Another fourth quarter Fairbury td was called back because of an offside.

The Omaha attack, which rolled up better than two touchdowns in each of its first four games, could do little against the ponderous Fairbury line which averaged approximately 200 pounds.

The big reason for Fairbury's bulky line average was 270 pound tackle Frank Walker.

And Frank really could throw his weight around, continually smothering Papoose ball-carriers.

Bob Bathen injected a note of versatility into the Omaha aggregation. Bob opened at tackle, switched to center and also handled the Omaha punting chores. He and John Jones provided the bright spots in Omaha line play.

Prather and Rice paced the Fairbury attack, while Walker took care of the heavy work up front.

Coach Don Pflasterer used all the 27 Papooses that made the trip.

Pflasterer will be without the services of his starting left tackle when his squad winds up its season at Dana College Thursday afternoon at 4.

Doug Epperson, Oklahoma 250-pounder, suffered a leg injury at Fairbury that will cause him to miss the Blair finale.

Dana earlier played a 7-7 tie with Concordia Teachers. The latter holds a one point triumph over Omaha.

Omaha B Pos. Fairbury

Wood LB Smith

Epperson DT Minnick

Haslak LG Austin

Cronin C Welch

Barratt RG Scott

Bathen RT Walker

Caffrey RB Brettman

Mercurio QB Prather

Graves HB Rice

Weekes HB Backer

Kleine FB Haddan

Score by periods—

Omaha 0 0 0 0

Fairbury 13 0 6 25

Fairbury touchdowns—Prather 2,

Haddan, Rice

Point after touchdown—Backer (placement).

Omaha substitutions—Atkins, Stedman, Robb, Pierce, Behrens, Fitz, Flecky, Budka, Bruning, Alford L., Alford W., Hamlin, Jones, Graves, Greer, Baright.

Referee—Don Smith, Doane. Umpire—Charlie Cox, Doane. Linesman—C. McDowell, Doane.

It's thanks to the Washburn paper for game pictures

On the sports pages of the Gateway this week are pictures of the Washburn-Omaha game. And therein lies a story.

No Gateway photographers were available for the trip to Topeka, Kans., so a telegram was sent Wednesday to the Washburn Review, school paper at Washburn University, requesting that they send pictures of the game.

A Review lensman shot the game, air mail sped the film to Gateway Photographer Walt Smith Friday night after the game.

Smith developed the negative, made prints and rushed them to the engraver Monday morning.

This is to acknowledge the Gateway's indebtedness to the Washburn Review for their splendid cooperation.

Notre Dame will get even for two war-time pastings by dropping Army in important Big Six tilt

After meandering from a very high mark to a rather lowly one, the Gateway Football Experts settled down to a more than happy medium in last week's predictions.

Last week's chart shows 30 good calls, 11 wrong ones and a tie in 42 games. That was good for a nice .732 percentage.

The performance upped the season's mark to .699. In five weeks, the GFEs have called 193 games, 130 of which were correct. Fifty-six were wrong while the other seven ended in ties.

Notre Dame has undoubtedly waited a long time for this coming Saturday.

The Irish feel that at last they will be able to avenge two war-time pastings given them by the Army. And we're inclined to agree with them.

Three Big Nine clashes and one Big Six meeting challenge the Notre Dame-Army affair for some of the Midwest spotlight.

Michigan's trickery will be good for a win over Indiana, Minnesota will edge Purdue and Northwestern will brush Ohio State in the Big Nine games.

Nebraska and Kansas will hog the local spotlight in a tilt that could decide the Big Six championship. The Jayhawkers, led by Ray Evans, will disappoint a

Homecoming crowd at Lincoln, but it won't be a runaway.

The Pennsylvania-Virginia set-in Philadelphia is the East's top offering.

Both have powerful elevens, but Penn looks little better.

Now back to the Midwest. In another Big Nine tiff, Iowa will topple Wisconsin. And Illinois has a breather in Western Michigan.

Quickly through this section, it's Oklahoma easily over Kansas State in another Big Six meeting, Iowa State over Drake.

Villanova in a breeze past Marquette, Detroit in a mild upset of Nevada, Michigan State to take Santa Clara in an intersectional contest, and St. Louis over Wichita.

Three good southern teams travel North. Wake Forest meets Boston College, Georgia Tech faces Navy and Kentucky is at West Virginia. All three Dixie squads will go back home with victories.

Also in the East, strong Penn State meets Temple. The Nittany Lions will have no trouble with Temple.

In three traditional Eastern battles, Harvard will down Princeton, Yale will trample Brown and Columbia will paste Dartmouth.

In other Eastern games, Mary-

(Continued on Page 5)

Varsity meets semi-windup foe Doane at Crete, Friday; only Colorado State left

Tigers in thick of State College Conference fight

The university's 1947 football schedule was arranged, intentionally or otherwise, with three "toughies" at the end.

Last Friday the Indians met the first of that group, Washburn. And this Friday they travel to Crete to meet the middle member, Doane College, at Simon Field. Game time is 8:15.

Coach Lloyd Cardwell appointed End Archie Arvin and Tackle Don Harouff co-captains.

Arvin's pass catching and general offensive work from the wing position has sparked all season. Harouff's rugged tackle play, much improved of late, has caught Cardie's eye.

Doane was last year's Nebraska College Conference champion. Only a 19-19 tie with Hastings marred the Tiger's loop slate.

Doane got even this year by turning back Hastings, 14-7.

Tiger hopes for another conference championship received a terrific jolt in Lincoln last Saturday as Nebraska Wesleyan downed the Tigers, 8-0.

It was Doane's first conference loss and dropped the Crete outfit into second place. Nebraska Wesleyan ruined Omaha's opener, 21-7.

Coach Jim Dutcher's boys started this season in grand fashion, walloping Simpson, 40-0. Peru put a momentary cramp in Tiger plans by getting a 7-7 tie.

It was only momentary because Doane proceeded to roll up four straight wins. York, Hastings, Wayne and Kearney were the victims.

The York victory proved costly. Dick Punches, 210-pound Tiger center, suffered a broken neck and was sidelined for the remainder of the season. Wallace McDowell has replaced Punches.

Ken Kasperek has supplied a lot of the Tiger's spark this year.

The 165-pound quarterback passes and runs besides handling signal-calling chores.

Two Omahans, Wayne Birkholtz and Don Dutcher, are on the Tiger squad. Birkholtz is a regular starter at left guard.

Doane tickets on sale

Tickets for the Doane-OU football game Friday are now on sale at the Business Office. Tickets may be obtained upon presentation of an activity card plus 50 cents.

Students who desire to travel by train are advised that the train to Crete leaves Burlington station at 4:15 Friday afternoon and arrives in Crete about 6:30. The return train leaves Crete at 10 p. m. and arrives in Omaha about 12:30.

Dutcher is an end.

The Doane game might be called the semi-windup for the Indians.

After Friday's Tiger tilt, only Colorado State remains on the Omaha schedule.

The Colorado team will be the Indians' third home opponent, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 15, at Benson Stadium.

Here are the probable starters for the Doane game:

| Omaha | Pos. | Doane |
|--------------|------|---------------|
| Bob Shober | LE | Rex Grossart |
| Eli Legino | LT | Jim Akasmits |
| C. Mancuso | LG | W. Birkholtz |
| Russ Gorman | C | W. McDowell |
| Tom Cannia | RG | Lyle Simpson |
| Rene Hlavac | RT | Vern Trofholz |
| Hugh Jackson | RE | Don Erickson |
| Joe Arenas | QB | Ken Kasperek |
| Bill Green | LH | Merlin Butler |
| Bob Young | RH | Gene Valenta |
| Fred Abboud | FB | Dan Tyson |

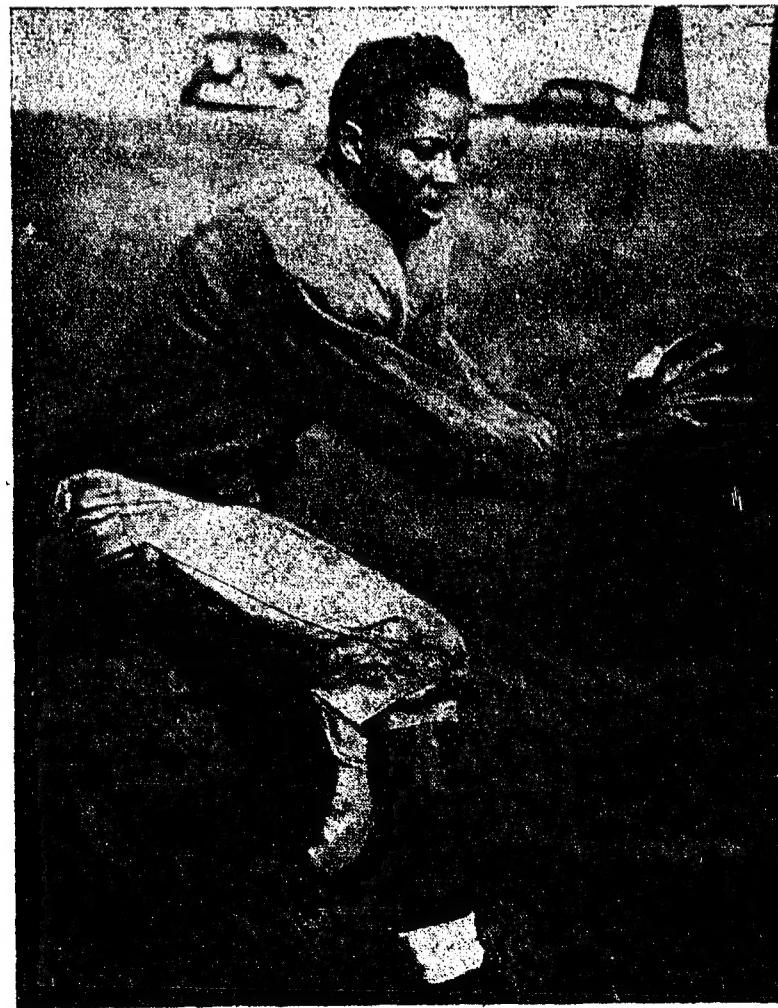
Join Warriors by 4 today or not at all

The Warriors will close their membership today at 4 p. m., in Room 207.

The Warriors is a chapter of the national pep organization, Pi Omicron Pi, organized last May. Their present plans include arranging an Omaha University night at Ak-Sar-Ben for hockey games or ice skating.

Plans have been approved for the purchase of red cardigan sweaters bearing the letters OPO.

Officers are Bill Beebe, president; Warren Vickery, vice-president; Bob Wilcox, secretary and Greg Longley, treasurer.



Archie Arvin . . . speedy end will help manage Indian affairs at Crete.

Johnk issues first official call to cagers

Harold Johnk has issued a formal call for all men who intend to go out for basketball.

Head Coach Johnk wants them to report to the Quonset Hut Thursday at 3:30. He will conduct an important meeting in which he will discuss physical examinations, insurance and other preliminaries.

Miss Enid Wolcott of the Women's Physical Education Department, which uses the hut on Tuesdays and Thursdays, has given up her Thursday "option" for the meeting.

Johnk said the first official practice is tentatively set for next Monday, 6:30 in the Tech High gym.

There will again be a B team. And Don Pflasterer, who led the seconds to a successful season last year, will again be at the helm.

No football players will be allowed to come out for the cage sport until the grid season is completed.

"Some boys would practice football all afternoon and then run up and down a basketball court after supper," Johnk commented. "It just isn't worth it."

However, Johnk will be doing double duty himself over the last week of the season. Cage practice opens Nov. 10, the last football game is the 15.

During that period Johnk will tutor the Indian football line in the afternoon, grab a quick snack and rush to Tech for basketball practice.

Everybody going out for basketball must take a physical examination. The best time is from 8:30 to 9:15, Monday through Friday, in the Student Health Office.

Washburn game . . .

(Continued from Page 4) make matters worse, Catania fumbled and Washburn recovered on the nine.

Harmon and Fletcher cracked the line to the one and the former scored from there.

The Ichabods counted the extra point after each touchdown. Casey was responsible for two and another halfback, Hannawalt, accounted for the third.

Football picks . . .

(Continued from Page 4) land over Duquesne, Cornell over Syracuse, Holy Cross over Colgate, Lehigh over Kings Point and Bucknell over NYU.

An intra-state get-together is tops in the South. Two North Carolina outfits, North Carolina and N. C. State, meet at Raleigh. Charlie Justice should lead his NCU mates past State.

In another part of the Tarheel state, Missouri tangles with Duke at Durham. Missouri made the long trip strictly for the scenery. Duke.

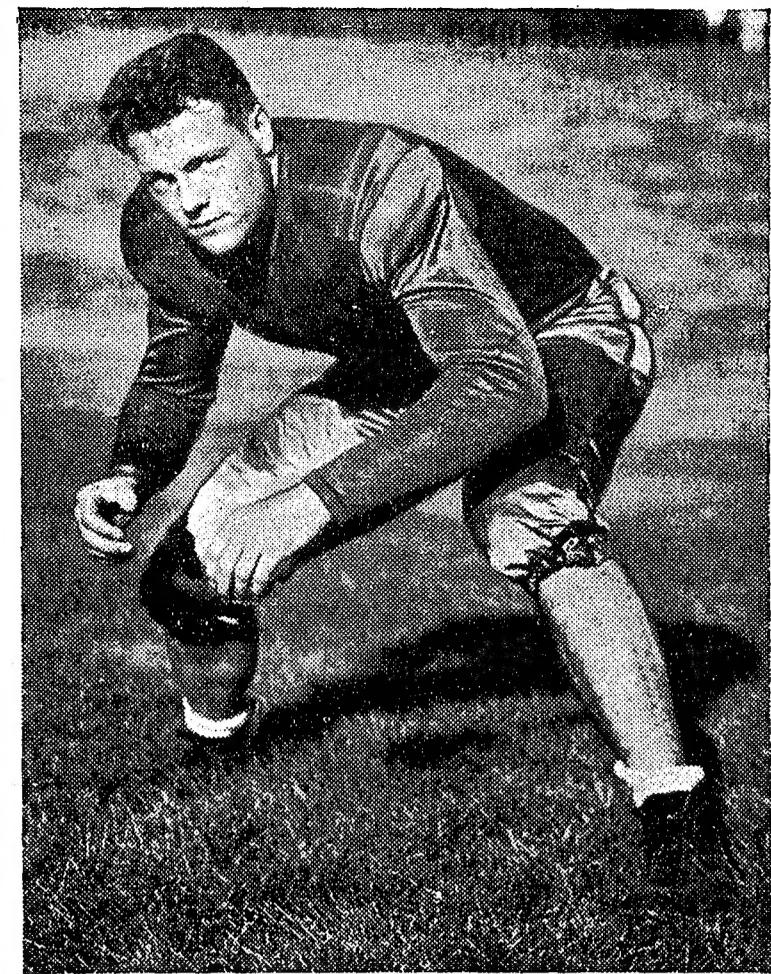
Georgia over Florida, Mississippi over Tennessee, Vanderbilt over Tennessee Tech and William and Mary over VMI in other Southern land games.

The Texas-Baylor clash headlines the Southwest bill of fare. Texas has too much for the Bears.

A good SMU club will bash Texas A and M. In other Southwest games it's Rice over Arkansas, Texas Tech over Arizona, Hardin-Simmons over West Texas State and Tulsa over Oklahoma A and M.

And now to games in the Far West, where Southern California will run over Stanford, California will lace Washington, UCLA will tumble Oregon State, Idaho will drop Montana and Washington State will not stop Oregon.

In the Rocky Mountain region, Wyoming will beat Denver, Utah will crumple Colorado A and M and Colorado will baffle Utah State.



Don Harouff . . . burly tackle's rugged play earns him co-captain job at Doane.

OU hockey squad entered in Omaha amateur hockey loop

Sport is on 'trial basis';

Omaha University will field a team in the Omaha Amateur Hockey League this season.

The announcement was made last week by Athletic Director Virg Yelkin.

"The whole thing is on a trial basis," Yelkin said. "We want very much to include hockey in our intercollegiate program, but the students, both players and others, must prove their interest.

This year the sport will be considered "extra-mural."

'Another meeting has been called, for next Friday noon in the men's lockerroom.'

About 25 men attended the hockey meeting last Wednesday and all indicated they were interested enough to attend either early-morning or late-evening practices.

The Ak-Sar-Ben ice sheet is in constant use with the amateur teams, the Omaha Knights and public skating. And the only time the Ice Indians will have for practice will be from 7-8 Monday morning or Monday night at 10.

The OU squad will have to

Intramural football . . .

(Continued from Page 4) day by a score of 7 to 0.

Theta scored the lone touchdown mid-way in the first half. On last down at his own ten yard line Central's Jack Lacy was unable to get off a punt because of a bad pass from center. Lacy, juggling the high snapback and attempted a last minute shovel pass, but the ball fell incomplete and Theta took over on the Eagle ten.

Theta then scored on the next play as Harold Hlad tossed a pass to Dick Kirkpatrick. The ball caromed off a Central defender and into Kirkpatrick's arms for the touchdown. Gerry Evans passed to Kirkpatrick for the extra point.

Central never penetrated beyond the Theta 25 yard line. It was their second defeat and thus eliminated them from the tournament.

Only one game is left on the docket this week. Wednesday, North tangles with South.

Yesterday Alpha Sigs met Ben-

share the ice with another team in the evening. But at seven in the morning the boys can have a new ice sheet to themselves.

The Ice Indians will have one practice session a week. Twenty players will be carried, 12 suiting up for games. It will not necessarily be the same 12 every time.

Equipment is being purchased now for the team.

Four teams will comprise the OAHL this season. Besides Omaha U, Harveys, Haines and Russells are entered in the loop. The league will probably open the first week in December.

WAA begins intramurals

The first intramural hockey game for WAA was played yesterday. More games are being arranged, as well as tentative plans for intramural soccer games with members of other colleges. Girls who wish to play on this team should see the bulletin board in the girls' locker room this week.

The WAA will hold a meeting in the west quonset hut at 3:30 p. m. today.

Their next social event will be a Thanksgiving turkey hunt to be held Nov. 15. No admission will be charged.

No matter how much a man is unable to keep in this world, he can always keep his word.

STUDENTS!

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Story contest open to college students

Tomorrow magazine this month announced the beginning of its second annual college writers' contest. Now in progress, the contest will run until Dec. 31 and is open to all enrolled undergraduate college students in the United States. A first prize of \$300 is being offered for the best short story, while \$250 will go to the author of the second place winner.

Allan Angoff, managing editor of Tomorrow, declared that in addition to the winners a number of the entries will likely be suitable for publication. Tomorrow will pay \$125 or more for each story accepted for publication.

Stories should not exceed 5,000 words in length and should be typed in a standard, double spaced manner for submission. The phrase "College Contest" should be on both the manuscript and the envelope. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Judges for this contest will be Professor Sidney Cox of Dartmouth, Professor Mark Schorer of the University of California and two editors of publishing houses, Dorothy Hillyer of Houghton Mifflin and Ken McCormick of Doubleday.

OU student cops second in local sociology contest

"The more education one has, the more he would like to have, both for himself and for his children," according to Clayton B. Haradon, sociology student at the University of Omaha.

Mr. Haradon was second prize winner in the 12th annual Sociology Research Contest recently sponsored by the Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociology fraternity.

The survey revealed that 99 per cent of those questioned wanted their children to go to high school. Eighty-three per cent wanted their children to go to college, although only 43 per cent of the parents have a college education.

The attitudes toward college versus experience revealed that college graduates are 61 per cent in favor of hiring the person with a college education rather than one with four years of work experience.

NSEA urges state and federal financial support

"Local financial support to education is not enough," declared Mayor Hubert H. Humphrey of Minneapolis speaking at the annual conference of District Two, Nebraska State Education Association held Oct. 23 and 24. "We must think in terms of doubling our educational budget."

Stating that our present system of taxation is inadequate to cover educational needs, Mayor Humphrey asked that state and federal help be given.

Dr. Leslie O. Taylor, associate professor of education at Omaha University said a second point raised was the need and means of obtaining additional teachers.

Better pay and more prestige for teaching positions were discussed as definite ways of inducing more men and women to enter the field.

J. B. Edmonson, dean of the University of Michigan School of Education, spoke of changes that must and are taking place in high school curriculums.

Dean Edmonson pointed out that jobs once learned through apprenticeships must now be taught in the schools.

Waite earns fellowship

Jean Marie Waite, freshman at the University of Omaha, has been awarded a work-fellowship in the Department of Business Administration. This fellowship is one of the two established by the Women's Division of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

Trends in trains preview future

By Rita Jorgensen

Omaha's "railbirds" were snapped out of their stupor recently as the General Motors Train of Tomorrow rolled into the Union depot.

A traveler embarking on the 159-ton Train of Tomorrow would find modern facilities unlike anything that has been offered in the past by any of the railroads of America.

Astra Domes atop each of the four cars offer the traveler unlimited visibility.

The chair car, named Star Dust, has three compartments designed to give traveling families semi-privacy.

Upon entering the dining car, Sky View, the hungry traveler has the opportunity to eat his meal in the Astra Dome which has all the advantages of roof-garden dining complete with view.

The sleeping car, appropriately named Dream Cloud, will accommodate 20 passengers in its three compartments and eight duplex roomettes—all furnished with all the comforts of home.

If the traveler visits the Moon Glow car while traveling he will find the latest of modern conveniences in either of the two cocktail lounges. There is a writing desk in a semi-private nook, telephone services available to home or business, and to the rear, an observation compartment which affords a magnificent view of the landscape.

All of these home-like facilities are capable of being moved along at a speed of 117 miles an hour by the 2,000-horsepower diesel engine.

Mowshowitz talks on Old Testament

"The Mysteries of the Talmud" was Rabbi Israel Mowshowitz' topic in his address to the Town and Gown Club last Thursday evening in the Faculty Clubroom.

Rabbi Mowshowitz, instructor in religion, told of this Hebrew edition of the Old Testament and many of its hidden significances.

Allen to speak at Pre-Med meeting

The Pre-Med Club will meet today in Room 209 at 7 p.m.

Dr. Robert M. Allen from the University of Nebraska Medical School will speak on parasitology.

The club's sponsor is Dr. Russel Derbyshire, instructor in zoology and anatomy.

Play rehearsals continue

"Rehearsals for the Players' presentation, 'Double Door' are now in their second week with very promising results," stated Mrs. Key, sponsor of the Players' club and director of the play. "This week we are having the girls practice in long skirts which are associated with the 1910 period. This, I believe, will enable them to adapt themselves to their parts more readily," she continued.

The play, which is being rehearsed every afternoon from 3 to 6, is scheduled to be presented on Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 21 and 22.

VA urges 'keep letters'

Nebraska veterans who have received notice of compensation awards from the Veterans Administration for service-connected injury or illness are urged by the VA to keep those letters. These notices are used as a means to facilitate possible future emergency medical treatment of war wounds. The letter helps establish the fact that the wound is service-connected, that the veteran is eligible and hastens medical care.

WAA holds annual picnic at Elmwood

Following a Women's Athletic Association picnic last Tuesday at Elmwood for the group's 15 new members, the girls sat around a large bonfire, sang songs and heard a welcome address by President Emmy Lotz Lundt.

Other officers introduced at the annual picnic were Mary Ann Linn, vice president; Clara Giles, secretary and Joanne Zander, intramural head.

The meal provided by old members of the WAA included hot dogs, potato salad and cookies.

Espinosa to instruct in 'new' language courses

The Downtown Language Center, sponsored by the School of Adult Education of the University of Omaha, started new classes this week in Spanish, German, Portuguese and Italian. Dr. Espinosa, assistant professor of foreign languages and literatures at the university, is the instructor.

Classes, held in the Patterson Building, will be conducted by conversational methods for the convenience of business people, prospective singers and persons planning to travel in foreign countries.

Students who wish to enroll may contact Dr. Espinosa next Monday from 4 to 6 p.m., in Room 308 in the Patterson Building.

Council decides against Who's Who participation

The Student Council rejected Thursday a proposal submitted by a publishing firm that names be submitted for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." It was decided by the council that the proposal was "just a money-making scheme" and would do the university no particular good. The college Who's Who is a book styled after the larger volume of the same name. It lists well-known students' names and its distribution is "made up largely of persons whose names appear in the publication."

Council Vice President Bob O'Hara suggested that instead of submitting names as requested the council make up a Who's Who list for publication in the next issue of the Tomahawk. Councilman Poff's motion for rejection of the firm's proposal was passed by the council unanimously.

Home Ec Dept. to move

Moving day for the Department of Home Economics from the fourth floor to the first is tentatively planned for Nov. 15, according to the head of the department, Miss Margaret Killian.

After the remodeling work is completed all the rooms north of the east entrance will be occupied by the department. This change will help overcome the crowded conditions caused by the large increase in the number of home economics students during the past three years.

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Honor convocation . . .

(Continued from Page 1) partment of Business Administration established by the Women's Division of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce to Jean Marie Waite. The 82 honor students in the College of Applied Arts and Sciences for the second semester of 1946-47 who will be recognized Nov. 5 are:

Erwin Abrams, Vernon D. Andrews, Nancy R. Anthony, Norman Baron, John H. Beales, Katherine F. Bester, Clyde O. Bohrer, Marilyn M. Britt, Dorothy D. Brown, Thomas C. Brown, Carl E. Buck, Charles J. Catania, Walter W. Clark, Robert L. Comant, Frank C. Conroy, James J. Craren, Charles F. Dickason, Phyllis J. Dunlop, Harold D. Elsasser, Helen Epp, Edith M. Evans, Frederick R. Flahr, Milos Forman, Harry M. Freeman, Dolores N. Gautier, Shirley J. Glas, Paul W. Halbrook, Patricia A. Hasch, James H. Hergert, Herdis C. Hertz, John R. Hughes, Harry P. Jassiman, Frederick R. Jensen, Gordon D. Johnson, Howard M. Johnson, Herbert J. Ketelsen, Richard N. Ketelsen, Maurice H. Klaiman, George L. Kohl, Elaine Kolar, John F. Kovarik, Joanne H. Kurtz, George M. Lacey, Kenneth A. Larsen, Charles E. Lenz, Charles A. Lloyd, Ervin W. Lowery, William F. Madison, Edward J. Matras, George L. McDonald, Byron L. Miller, Helen L. Moen, Martin F. Muhall, George D. Naughtall, Orpha L. Nelson, Raymond R. Nelson, Albert M. Nepomnick, Peggy A. O'Neill, Paul E. Patterson, Wayne E. Paulson, Dale L. Peterson, James W. Phelps, F. Alce Phillips, Carl H. Preuss, Frederick C. Randall, George W. Reinhardt, Robert E. Rosenquist, Carolyn C. Schill, Robert D. Signer, Dan J. Sloboth, Robert F. Sowell, Thomas Stephens, Donald L. Swancut, Frederick H. Tillwick, Adelio Tosoni, Milo Treaska, Neal R. Walker, Phil Weise, Richard L. Wintrob, Warren O. Witte, Boyd E. Wood, John H. Wullstein.

Nineteen summer school students in the College of Applied Arts and Sciences whose grades averaged 3.3 in all subjects numbered 35 and are as follows:

William L. Andrews, Lloyd E. Berg, M. Princetta Blakely, W. Paul Blakely, LaRue D. Breetzke, Edgar L. Burham, Domenico Caporale, Evelyn M. Gaster, Robert C. Grassman, Ramon D. Hansen, Raymond A. Henderson, Eugene D. Hoaglan, Frank Hobbs, Marjorie L. Kennedy, John C. Kirkland, Phillip Kolnbeck, Edmund J. Lanotha, Margaret L. Markley, Edna S. Marks, James R. Scott Miller, Carolyn E. Olsen, Nellie M. Pearce, Harold E. Poff, Bernice Pohl, Eugene N. Primisling, Leo B. Ramer, George H. Rieth, Roger C. Rosseter, Mary L. Ryan, Mary L. Schinker, Robert W. Somers, George L. Storms, Lilas L. Teller, Virginia H. Thomas, Beatrice Tinley.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SCHOLAR SKETCH

Henry A. Campbell needs little introduction to current readers of The Gateway's Political Scenery. However, in order to properly acquaint all readers with Mr. Campbell, it is necessary to include his background.

He entered the university in 1945 after winning the World-Herald scholarship at Tech High. He has now accumulated 125 hours and has completed his major in English. During those two and a half years he averaged 18 hours a semester and attended three summer sessions.

Henry increased his interest in politics during two summer trips to Washington, D. C., where he



Henry Campbell . . . writes one view of "Political Scenery."

visited Congress almost every day. He was impressed by various personalities in the Senate, particularly Virginia Democrat Byrd and Ohio Republican Taft.

When asked for a statement concerning his own political views, he replied, "I hope that American politics can get back to its former basic honesty in administration which is so lacking now."

He has increased his academic training through his association with the Congregational College Young People in which he is pro-

gram chairman. He has spoken before various church and civic groups in the past year.

"I would like to see a repudiation of the old barriers and conservative attitudes that bind most religious institutions in favor of a free church guided by a free and rational spirit," is the way he illustrates his religious philosophy.

His scholastic affiliations include Theta Phi Delta fraternity; Sigma Tau Delta, English fraternity and Pi Kappa Delta, speech fraternity. He was elected Typical Freshman Boy in 1945 and has been a member of the debate team ever since entering the University.

However, Henry's life is not all concerned with political problems, romanticists, and religious theories. His spare moments are monopolized by a 2-year-old Boston Terrier. He has owned four and they are always called "Mac."

Though the current terrier was christened "Patsy," he or she is still "Mac" to Henry.

New at the U

Alice Helker and Jean Ridpath are candidates for DeMolay Sweetheart to be announced at the annual DeMolay dance Nov. 21 at Peony Park.

Betty Jane Hall, former OU student, writes that she is "having a wonderful time" visiting relatives in Denmark. She has toured two castles, and reports seeing the crown jewels, royal robes and royal furniture.

A girl, Karen Shirley, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Smith, Oct. 10. The Smiths already have two boys.

A son, John Doyle, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hall on Oct. 28. The boy weighed 9 lb. and 13 oz.

Anne Connely, Omaha U student, was heard on KBON's "Turntable Roundtable" Saturday morning. She appeared on the music panel with vocalist Danny O'Neil and received an autographed recording from him.

Kickapoo Pow Wow brings out animal nature in OU Greeks and their dates

Outside the night was dark and wet and doorkeeper Pat Walker co-owner of the Alpha Sig Kickapoo Joy Juice Still was admitting stealthy figures to the warm interior of the Birchwood Club.

The occasion was the Alpha Sig Pledge dance. The time was 9 p. m., Oct. 31.

Early comers were beginning to get impatient, and "Luke Scragg" Dick Kirkpatrick amused himself while waiting by picking off members of Jimmy White's orchestra with his squirrel rifle.

As the party got underway, Pledge Herbie Nestander—with tattered shoulders and quaking knees—hopped to the mike and tore into a dandy rendition of "The Lady from 29 Palms" while Marge Carlson, padded ears and pretty knees (not quaking) stood by. Ralph Bichel and Doris Mae James stood by in the event of a lynching.

Clara Giles and Rod Hall portrayed the mysterious newly-weds. Clara's dress had that "new look," but no one said as much for Rod's tux.

Moonshiners Al Borchman and Joanie Hagel were shooting up the place with "Buffalo Bill" Wentworth Clark who left his horse at home and brought Helen Geissler instead (a very pretty sub-

stitute).

The inevitable turnabout was portrayed by Bill Meyer and Bob Williamson who looked almost good enough to kiss goodnight—but not quite.

At intermission, prizes were awarded by MC Ralph Carey to Bob Williamson and Bill Meyer as the best man. Their prize was \$1000 worth of Kickapoo Joy Juice. Clara Giles won honors as the best women. Her prize was a new broom.

Jack-in-the-boxes Wayne and LaVonne Shugart as the best couple received candied apples.

Betty Morrill, who came as "Moonbeam McSwine" complete with pig, got the prize for the briefest costume. She received a pair of long red flannels. Dave Stahmer captured the booby prize for complete lack of pants.

As the evening drew to a close and the ranks of the orchestra drew thinner and thinner, Buck and Carolyn Grisinger still sat oblivious of all, placidly blowing plastic bubbles while revenoers Fred Davey and Virginia Hickok confiscated the vat of joy juice.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ornsby Harry, Mr. and Mrs. John Kurtz and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Taylor acted as judges in the contest at intermission.

Stanley G. Kelly weds R. Westgate

Miss Ruth Westgate and Stanley G. Kelly were married at the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian Church Oct. 25 before an altar decorated with palms and yellow and white chrysanthemums.

The bride is the daughter of



Mrs. Stanley Kelly

Mr. and Mrs. S. Emerson Westgate and Mr. Kelly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kelly.

Dr. William H. Phelps performed the 8 o'clock ceremony. Miss Betty Kelly, sister of the bridegroom, was soloist and Mrs. Harry Disbrow, organist.

The maid of honor was Miss Helen Underwood. The Misses Marilyn Beyer and Eloise Pausitan were bridesmaids.

Charles Kelly, Jr., was best man for his brother. William Kohlhasse, John Bohrer, Robert Mullen and Lee Griffith ushered.

Mrs. Kelly was a member of Sigma Chi Omicron sorority. Mr. Kelly also attended the University of Omaha.

Miss Lee engaged to M. J. Schmidt

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Lee have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley



Miss Shirley Frances Lee

Frances, to Marvin Joseph Schmidt of Springfield, Nebr.

Mr. Schmidt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt of Springfield.

Miss Lee attended the University of Omaha. A January wedding is planned.

Housing conditions are getting so bad that people are sleeping in church on week days, too.

SOCIAL REGISTER

The Pi Omega Pi Founders' Day Banquet was held Wednesday at the Birchwood Club.

The speakers were Active Janice Gragson and Pledge Aileen Carver.

A trio consisting of Jeanne Finch, Patty Willard and Nancy Lindborg furnished musical entertainment.

group include ushering at the President's reception and collection of Hayrack Victims' and Community Chest fund.

Gamma Sigma Omicron organized a hockey team Wednesday evening to play in the Intramural Tournament.

Miss Patricia Smith, former Social Activities Editor of the Gateway, is Society Editor of the paper at Broken Bow, Neb.

Kappa Psi Delta had a Hallowe'en barn dance Saturday, Nov. 1.

Barbara Dustin and Doris Biggs were in charge of entertainment. Marion Heisser was on the food committee. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Shubert, Mr. and Mrs. Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Wardle.

(Continued on Page 8)

Miss Burley weds David H. Stahmer

Miss Barbara Burley and David H. Stahmer were married Oct. 3 at St. Paul Methodist Church.

The Rev. A. Sabin officiated at the 11 o'clock ceremony.

Miss Burley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward R. Burley. Mr. Stahmer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt Stahmer.

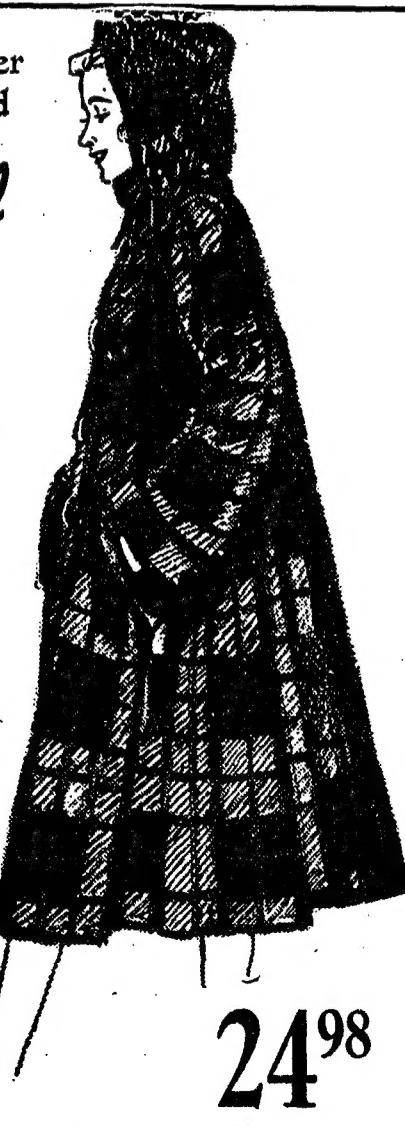
Miss Nadine Burley was maid of honor for her sister. Robert John Stahmer of Ainsworth, Ia., was his brother's best man.

The bride is affiliated with Pi Omega Pi sorority. Mr. Stahmer is a member of Phi Sigma Phi fraternity.

Swing Into Winter in a Warm Plaid

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Wear the hood up, swing it back or take it off entirely. Rich, colorful plaid, warmly interlined. PONDEL rayon-lined.

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Institute on World Affairs programs to present nationally known guest speakers

A 3-hour credit course in Government 326 X called Institute on World Affairs, by the School of Adult Education and the Department of History and Government, will begin tomorrow and extend through March. The course will discuss the nature and processes of American diplomacy and will include a series of talks by outside guest lecturers. They will discuss problems of current interest in the fields of American diplomacy. The theme for this year's lectures will be "American Foreign Policy Today."

The speakers for the institute will be:

Mr. J. S. Russell, farm editor of the Des Moines Register Tribune, who recently returned from Europe.

Dr. Robert G. Woolbert, authority on the Middle East, who is now with the Social Science Foundation at the University of Denver.

Dr. John A. Decker, recognized authority on China, and a professor at Stevens College in Missouri.

Dr. K. O. Broady, who recently returned from a survey in Austria, and is now at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Lewis O. Hanke, Director of Hispanic Foundation, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., and an eminent authority on Latin

American relations.

Other speakers, possibly including representatives of the Department of State will be added to the program.

Students who have not registered and who care to do so should complete their class registration not later than the second meeting Nov. 12.

Inquiries for the course or institute may be directed to Mr. Daugherty or the School of Adult Education.

Wardle announces . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
the distinction degree:

Plan A

1. Two three-hour written examinations in the major field. Questions will cover the entire field rather than the specific courses which the student has taken.

2. If the written examinations are unanimously judged satisfactory, the candidate will be given an oral examination of one hour covering his major field.

Plan B

1. Creative work or research under the supervision of the student's major advisor. A description of the project must be approved by the Honor's Committee. The project must be independent of all work taken for credit.

2. If the creative work or research as completed is approved, the candidate will be given an oral examination of one hour covering his major field as well as his original project.

Candidates for a degree with distinction under Plan A will be given their written examinations approximately one month before graduation. Those working under Plan B must submit their creative work or research to the inspector of an independent expert chosen by the head of the department, with the consent of the committee. The oral examination will be administered by the student's major advisor as chairman, assisted by one member named by the Committee on Honors and one member named by the major advisor and approved by the honors' committee.

Backstage artists begin 'Double Door'

Secret panel is problem

The chief concern of the stage crew of "Double Door" is the construction of a sliding panel which will open by a secret hinge to reveal a hidden vault. It is the mystery of this vault and its double doors that provide the sinister air throughout this whole production to be given in the university Auditorium Nov. 21 and 22.

In charge of the set are Sherman Lower and Oscar Beasley with Don Brown, Betty Morrill, Mildred Mann, Dorothy McGrath and Dick Weeks working under them. Now they are constructing a set that will give the audience the mood of a spacious, richly-furnished room, redecorated in the fashion of 1880. Also important is the building of a shrine in the back of the room that contains the ashes of the late Jacob VanBret. The room must appear to be unchanged since his death 20 years ago.

Joanne Kynette, chairman and Beverly Benson and Gloria Pheney of the property committee are searching for Victorian furniture and decorative articles to keep the atmosphere heavy and mysterious. Costumes, too, will be typical of the early 1900's. Henrietta Turner and Margaret Nilson are in charge of these arrangements.

Publicity for the play will be handled by Lois Brady and Dolores Hughes, with Alice Holberg and Lorraine Klaiman assisting. On the make-up committee are Peggy Hayes and Jeanne Finch.

The two business managers are Geraldine Whitted and Milton Soskin. They have announced that advance sale tickets will be passed out at the University Players' meeting tomorrow.

The entire production is sponsored by the University Players.

Car registration jumps

Car registration had jumped to 761 by last Friday afternoon, making an increase of over 200 since last week.

Students who do not own their own car but drive the family car to school occasionally must register them. Disciplinary action will be taken against students who drive unregistered cars.

**OMAHA PUBLIC
POWER DISTRICT**

Social Register . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

The Independents are planning a Sadie Hawkins Day dance Nov. 14 in Inspiration Lodge at Camp Brewster. Dogpatch costumes will be in order. Tickets for non-members may be purchased for 76 cents.

* * * * *
The Alpha Theta chapter of

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will install the new officers at the group's annual Founders' Day banquet tonight in the Faculty Clubroom.

* * * * *
A program of music and readings has been planned for the University Players' meeting tomorrow in Room 385.

Jeanne Delaney is program chairman.

Buffalo Bill Cody never killed a buffalo. They were all bison.

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